To .O.Fue Rime....... 12 | San Peterron...... 17 On, How True. If prices of provision would only fall as Radiculism does, what cheap marketing there would be about this

HOME AGAIN. Mry Seavey, formerly principal of the State Street School, was seeking security in fire insurance companin the city yesterday paying his old and les should determine beyond the possibility of a doubt the stability of the institutions in which they risk their property. there, for he is greatly beloved by them.

FALL The present is a dreadful "fall for the Radicals. "The melan have come" to them politically, and they ge about the streets looking as disconsolate as mourners at a funeral. They are now in "the sere and yellow leaf" of political existence, and will soon disout beyond the hope of resurrection.

IN A HURRY.-The following extract from the Indianapolis Journal shows that the Inas are getting winter weather at an

early time: took place yesterday. Strange as it may appear, there was quite a respectable morning. All day the clouds betokened a further falk of the article. Winter is getting into the lap of fall in rather a hurry.

FILED YESTERDAY.-The certificate of incorporation of Tyler, Brothers & Co., organized for the purpose of manufacturing hoes, grubbing and sprouting hoes, mattocks, picks, &c., was filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday, Principal office in Ironton. Capital \$2,400. in shares of \$50 each. Joseph Tyler, D. W. Voglesang, Richard Tyler, Robert Lye, Samuel Tyler and James Keyes are the corporators.

D. Ruggles, Wm. Fulson, U. S. A., J. P. Strong, U. S. A., Gen. C. G. Sawtelle, Col. Scott Stewart, Col. J. S. Crosby, Col. Geo. A. Forsyth, Maj. Jack Rutherford, Cell T. F. Rodenbaugh, Maj. Frank Morst, and H. J. Ledyon, U. S. A., of the military celebrities, and E. M. Stanton, H. J. Jewett, Geo. B. Senter and Robt, Schenck, were at the Nell House last night.

DEBATING CLUB No. 1. Young Men's Caristian Association, hold their first meeting this evening at half-past seven o'clock. The question "Should prevailing fashions be abolished," is an interesting one. A full attendance is invited. The interesting evenings given to us by this club ast winter, leads us to believe that its weekly debates will be vastly popular this

THE REASON FOR IT.-General Banning was in town yesterday. He observed to us, in a friendly way, that, as far as heard from, he had not been returned to the Legislature. We believed him. Remarking on the cause of his defeat, he said he falled of election because he didn't get votes ough. We believed him again. He has the satisfaction of knowing that he has fix. General.

STEWARTS' BENEFIT ON SATURDAY NIGHT. sang's bands have volunteered, and so pell could be spared to make the occasion a most pleasing and attractive one.

LOOK OUT YOR HIM.—We would caution our brethren of the press against a man professing to be an "Indian Herb Doctor," and calling himself Dr. Cutter. He has s habit of advertising in and subscribing for newspapers, and, when bills are presented therefor, of taking up his roots and varbs and making himself scarce. Look out for the individual of the Indian Herb persuasion, gentlemen. He'll bite you, sure.

PREDICTIONS ABOUT THE WINTER.-We sec it generally stated that European meteorologists are predicting an early and hard winter this year, for the reason that the birds of passage have begun their mi-grations southward at least a month earlier than usual. Storks, wild ducks and other birds are reported to be passing hward over France and Belgium in large numbers. Similar signs of a severe weather prophesies usually deserve.

Lors or 'En HERE.-The city was full of notables y esterday, in attendance, we suppose, on the wedding in high life that came off last night. We noticed H. R. H., Phillippe de Orleans and his Grace, the Duke Stanton, late of the War office, at the Netl House. Ned was accompanied by his spectacles, and looked historic and gorgeous. It is currently reported that he and Andy have made it up, and that, in consequence, he will be permitted to live in the Copperhead State of Ohio without molestation. If he has any fears on the subject, we can assure Neddy that the Democracy of Ohlo will not send him to Fort Lafayette for his great treachery and disloyalty.

ADDITIONAL REPORTS OF BIRTHS AND under the, to her, novel situation. DEATHS.—The carelessness and slowness of those on whom the law makes it incumbent to report the number of births and deaths county, compels us to amend our ling. report. We find now that the number of At 8 o'clock precisely the bridal party deaths foots up to 164, and the births to entered the church, the organ playing 244. The reports show some very funny a Bridal March. The bride, assisted things. One unmarried man is reported by Miss Susy Neil as First Bridesmaid by name as the father of two children, one and Misses Ettle Ridgeway, Lella Swayne born on the 12th and one on the 20th July. About a dozen unmarried women are reported as being mothers.

GONE UP .- As we predicted, Sister Amanda Turpin, gorgeous in her appearance, her dexter eye blacked, a chunk of skin about as big as a beefsteak torn off of her nose, making that organ resemble half boiled onlon, her brilliant robe of moire antique de coffee sack, trimmed with gold bullion, torn to ribbons, was ou yesterday morning sent by the Mayor to the county jail for thirty days. As she marched with majestic sweep from the presence of the law and ordinances, she seemed every inch a queen, "born to com-mand while subjects all obey."

To WHOLESELE BUYERS OF POTIONS. We commend a careful perusal of the ada am o hiv and pleasantly. vertisement of Harris & Sigler, wholesafe dealers in Yankee Notions and Fancy ludicrous mistake. Placing himself in Goods, No.'s 107 and 109 East Town street. front of one of the groomsmen, he came This firm are the only direct importers of near uniting him and one of the bridesforeign fancy goods in Central Ohio, and maids in marriage in place of the bride and are consequently enabled to supply their groom. In fact he har progressed half patrons at less rates than can be obtained way through the ceremony before the miselsewhere in the West. Harris & Sigler take was discovered and the minister set are staunch business men, alive to the interests of their customers, and do not | After the ceremony a very brilliant par-overlook the slightest opportunity to bene- ty assembled in the parlor of the Dennison fit their rapidly increasing trade. Hence mansion where greetings were exchanged all manner of goods in their line are se- with the happy couple, and a very pleasant cured at low figures, and sold at corre-evening passed. sponding rates. Dealers at a distance would do well to call and examine stock

Insurance Loss RECORD. The imporits strengthening influence upon social life; the solidity it imparts to all domestic insti-tutions; the protection it affords to the la-bors and recreations of existence; the comfort it brings to the fireside; the releif it pours out so abundantly upon those afflicted by disaster; the countless benefits it showers upon the suffering-all these are fast becoming apparent and more warmly appreciated than ever before. People are beginning to understand and, to understand in earnest, that their best interests are conserved by these wise and benevoent corporations. Thus understanding and appreciating it next follows that parties

tions in which they risk their property-Were we asked to designate an agent who in himself possessed responsibility nd integrity and at the same time represented none but responsible companies we should at once designate Mr. A. Gardner,

Jr., No. 107 South High street, and we are confident that the response would be in accordance with the opinion entertained byevery candid business man in this community. In another column we print a schedule of losses paid by Mr. Gardner on policies written by him during the three years just past.

Mr. Gardner has long been identified with the insurance business in this city and represents no less than lifteen different fire and marine lusurance companies, whose osses in the time above specified amount to the sum of \$74.929 65, all of which were adjusted and paid with a rapidity unparalleled in this or any other country. With perhaps, a solitary exception, these losses were paid in less than ten days after destruction. Uplike less responsible agents Mr. A. is not compelled to await the prolonged and oftentimes unnecessary delay of the staid and slow going officers of insusurance, but effects an adjustment just as soon as proof and estimates can be obtained.

As an instance of the rapidity with which "the old reliable" transacts his bustiess we mention the case of Michael Derrer, insured not long since in the "Merchants," of Cincinnati. Late one evening during the recent drought, Mr. Derrer applied to Mr. Gardner for insurance upon a lot of wood lying in the vicinity of one of the railroad lines entering this city. The policy was written September 25th, the premium amounting to \$4.05. In three days thereafter the wood caught fire and a portion or it was consumed. The day tolowing an estimate of the loss was ade, and in less than one week from date of policy, Mr. Derrer received \$315.56; sufficient to cover the entire loss.

To all owning property we advise insuance, and nominate Mr. Gardner as the Agent from whom it should be obtained .-To all acquainted with Gardner and his companies this advice is not necessary, but is given solely for the benefit of those who are strangers to the man and his characteristics for promptness and reliability.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP JOLLIFICATION .- On nvitation of our Democratic friends of Jackson township, we drove down to Borror's store on Tuesday evening last, to asplenty company. Lots of Radicals in that sist in a township celebration over the late Democratic victories. Such a township turnout we never did see. There were tully 500 persons present, and a happier, -We hear that great preparations are be-ing made to have the benefit to W. H. er passed an evening with. Matt. Martin, Stewart, at the Opera House, on Saturday in the Stewart of the Season. A great array of amateur talent is showing it to be the duty of the Democraented. Hemmersbach's and Vogle- cy in the day of their victory to "let mercy temper justice," and urging his hearers to refrain from following the Radical example, but to cultivate neighborly and generous teelings and ostracise no man because he differed in political opinions. It was a splendid effort and was listened to with marked attention. After the speaking, the crowd joined in singing a song to the tune of "John Brown's body," and then came the fun, rockets, Roman candles, and other fireworks were set off, fire balls were thrown, tar barrels made the heavens luminous with their blaze, and all were as happy as men and women could be. It was a glorious occasion, and the arrangements for making the jubilee a success were perfect. But our friends of old Jackson are not in the babit of doing things balf-way. When they had their rat hunt during the canvass, it was an immense atfair. When they fitted up the two great wagons for the Democratic meeting held in Columbus on the 30th of September, they were of those wagons that received winter have, from time to time, been noted the highest commendation. In short, whatin our own country, and we are inclined ever the whole-souled Democrats of Jack-to attach more importance to them than son township and their beautiful and acson township and their beautiful and accomplished wives and daughters undertake, they do up magnificently. Why, it is an acknowledged fact that they have handsomer, fatter, smarter babies in Jackson than in any other township in the

> WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE .- The event of the season was the marriage last night at Triuity Church, when Gen. James W. Forsyth was united in the holy bonds of wedlock to Miss Lizzie, eldest daughter of Hon. Wm. Dennison.

county, and more of them.

The church was filled to repletion, long before the hour appointed for the ceremony-8 o'clock-by a vast concourse of gentlemen and ladies anxious to see what the bride wore and how she deported herself

A large locomotive headlight was arranged on either side of the church and made more brilliant the illuminated build-

and three other bridesmaids, looked, as all other brides do, very interesting, as she advanced down the aisle leaning on the arm of her father. She was dressed in a robe of white satin, low-necked and shortsleeved. Over the dress she wore a white bortha trimmed with satin piping. The bridal veil was of white Illusion, and fell in graceful folds to the floor. Her head was decked in a wreath of orange blossoms The groom, attended by Gen. Sheridan, and his brother officers, was dressed in full military uniform, as were all the officers present. The rich dressed and gay uni-

forms made the scene a very brilliant one. The ceremony was performed by Rev Mr. Richards assisted by Rev. Mr. Preston. We could notice no trepidation on the part of either bride or groom, but all passed

Tue officiating clergyman made a very

PLASTERERS' HAIR for sale at the leather and, price list before making their fall store of C. C. Smith, 280 South High street. | made known on day of sale. oct16-eod5t

TRANSFERRED YESTERDAY .- The follow-Recorder's office on vesterday:

o. 53 of the northwest addition to the city of Columbus, for \$500. Corolus Neiswender and wife to Wm cummins, January 10th, 1865, 105 acres of and in Jefferson township, for \$1,925.

William Cummins and wife to Marion ummins, November 21, 1865, 105 acres in efferson township, for \$1,900. Jonathan B. Okeson to Henry Hartman,

eptember 25th, lot No. 9 of a subdivision of half of outlot No. 28 in the city of Coumbus, for \$500 Jonathan B. Okeson to Jacob Falter September 25th, lot No. 8 of a subdivision

of half of outlot No. 26 in the city of Coumbus, for \$500. Henry F. Miller and wife to Samuel Thompson, October 16th, lots Nos. 8 and 9 in original lot No. 63 of William Phelan's Mt. Pleasant addition to the city of Colum-

ous for \$650. R. F. Lumley and wife to Rachael A. wans, October 16th, quit claim to 90 acres of land in Truro township, for \$1.

A NARROW ESCAPE -- A man named Odell. imployed by E. B. Armstrong & Co., had very narrow escape while doing some work . ou Harris' & Sigler's ouilding yesterday afternoon. was working on the outside of the uilding about the third story, where e was fast-ned by a block and tackle.-The rope broke and springing upwards he aught the end of it before it could slip brough the block, and by great good forune sustained himself in the air until a adder could be procured from the Third street Engine house, and he rescued. The pullant fire-boys were prompt and earnest n their efforts for his rescue.

#### LIST OF LETTERS emaining Uncalled for at the Columbus Post

office, Oct. 16, 1867. Alfred Mrs JennyAckerman Mar- Andrews Sylves

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Fox Miss A M Fru'and Miss M
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Robertson Miss A Remy Miss A Kutter Miss Clara Roberts Chas Robinson F Rickly Chas Robinson F Rickly Chas Robinson F Rickly Miss Receme Miss S R Ruddy Pat Robertson R D

Schoffeld A F Strong Dr Seign David D Shelton D W Sherman Geo Straper Mrs J P Seeley H Stocaton Jan O Sharp John A Sumers Miss L Seurry Nanov Simpson Sallie Stofer Wm Seurry Wash Smith Miss S Smith Wm livan Mrs M P T

Thomas Miss Ann Tompson E Thomas L Thurston M Taylor Robt R Thompson Wible Lizzie Whipen Frank Weaver G W Walling Mrs J Weads James Widman John N Wakefield Mrs M e.b Mrs Mary E Wintrod Mrs N Welton Wm Woodward Saml Williams A R Williams Edw'd Williams Tilford Walters Mrs T T White George

MINCELLANEOUS. Agent Hardin Express
Carmer T & Bro
Keller & Snyder
Miller H W & Co
Putnam W E & Co
Shaffen James & Caldwell E
Well E Julius J. Wood, P. M.

COLDSTREAMS' SOCIAL.-The Coldstream Zouaves will give a Military and Civic So cial Ball, at their Armory, opposite Gwynne Block, on Thursday evening, Oct. 17, 1867. Let everybody attend.

MILLINERY OPENING ON THURSDAY, OC OBER 10TH .- Mrs. S. Luchtenberg will have a grand opening of the latest fashions of Millinery at her establishment No. 376 South High street, between South street and South Public lane, on Thursday, Oct. 10th. The goods will comprise the latest and most fashionable styles, just received

rom New York. S. LUCHTENBERG. mmittee were composed of the best udges that could be found in the State, and were unanimous in awarding the First Premium to the Wheeler & Wilson.

WM. SUMNER & CO., No. 17 East State street, Columbus, O.

PUBLIC SALE .- Will be sold at public

COLUMBUS BUSINESS COLLEGE. - The ng transfers of real estate were left at the cheapest, most thorough and practical Business School in America. More situa-John R. Hughes and wife to Adelbert tions furnished by our Association than all V. Graham, October 14th, lots Nos. 13 and others. Send for unequaled specimens of of John R. Hughes subdivision of lot Penmanship and Flourishing. Scholarships Issued at Columbus, good throughout the Union. BRYAN & TOMLINSON.

may1-eod&wtf How often do we hear men and women omplain "I cannot get anything to stay on my stomach; I am compelled to eat Graham bread and the plainest food, and then must suffer from it." Reader, this is Dyspepsia-we bid you eat as heartily as you please, and any thing you choose, even the richest food, and if you will follow it with a single spoonful of Coe's Dyspepla Cure, you need not fear any distressing effects from it. It is the greatest remedy in the world for dyspepsia, indigestion and all diseases proceeding from the stomach or

bowels. WHENE'ER I take my walks abroad, how many poor, miserable Dyspeptie people I see, who would be healthy, and rosy, and happy, if they took Plantation Bitters, that paragon of preparations for giving tone to the stomach, energy to the torpid liver, a joy to the nervous system, and strength to the muscles. It is an admirable regenerator of nature's wasted or neglected functional powers in either man or woman. It He gently excites and pleasantly soothes .-With a bottle thereof, every man may be his own physician. oct9-deod&w2w.

MAGNOLIA WATER .- A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and at half the oct9-deod&w?w price.

#### An Ordinance

Making a full and final assessment upon the owners of real estate abutting on High street from North Public lane to a point 125 feet south of Friend Public lane to a point P25 feet south of Friend Street.

Section I. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colambus, That the sum of ten dollars and eighty-sight cents and thirty-seven one hundredths of a mill be and is hereby assessed on each and every foot fronting or abutting on that part of High street between North Public lane and a point one hundred and twesty-five feet south of the outh line of Friend street, where the same intersects said High street, in said City of Columbus, as the same are designated upon the plat of the City Civil Engineer on file in the office of the City C. erk for the purpose of defraying the cost and expense of excavating and paving the cost and expense of excavating salong the same with a wooden block pavement.

ment.

SEG. 2. That the owners of the several lots of tand upon which the forezoing assessment is made shall pay the amounts of money from them severally due by reason of said assessment to the Uity Clerk within twenty days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty provided by law, said money when collected to be paid by said City Ulerk to Robert Mc-Clellan, contractor with the City of Columbus, for building said wooden block pavement, the same having been completed by said McClellan to the acceptance of the City Civil Engineer and of this Council.

naving been completed by said McClellan to the acceptance of the City Civil Engineer and of this Council.

SEC, 3. That any owner or owners of a lot or lots upon which the foregoing asse sment is made, shall receive a credit upon the assessment hereby made of whatever sum or sums they have heretofore paid to the City Clerk, in accordance with the provisions of an ordinance entitled "an ordinance to assess a pecual tax upon the real estate bounding on High street, from North Public lane to 125 feet south of Friend street, passed June 24th, A. D. 1867, and an ordinance entitled "an ordinance making a further partial assessment upon the owners of lot-fronting upon High street in the City of Columbus, from North Public lane to a point 125 feet south of Friend street, "passed July 22d, A. D. 1887, which two last named ordinances are hereby repealed.

THEODORE COMSTOCK,

President pro tem.

Passed October 15, 1867.
Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.

## Paving Notice.

CITY ČLERK'S OFFICE, COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14, 1867. all whom it may ac Notice is hereby given, that proceedings have been sisting in the City Council of Columbus, for asking the following improvements, to wit:

For grading and paving the unpaved sidewalks, utters and crossings on the south side of Long treet from Third street to Seventh street.

Also, for graveling the madway of Hickory alley rom Third street to High street. from Th rd street to High street.

Also, for putting down a flag crossing on North High street at the north side of Maple street.

Also, for laying a flag crossing across Muberry alloy on the east side of High street.

Also, to establish the grade on Spring street and Eim. Low, Mulberry and Bank alleys in the First Ward forthwith, so that the residents can go on with their improvements. Also, for making a single row flag crossing across
Seventh street on the south side of Mound street.
The same to be done in accordance with the plats
and extinates to be prepared by the City Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the City Clerk.
All persons claiming damages on account of said
proposed improvements, are required to file their
claims in the office of the Cierk, in writing, on or
before the Twenty-seventh day of November, A.
D. 1867. L. E. WILSON, City Clerk.

oct17-dltnw4w Paving Ordinance. an Ordinance to pave on north side of Broad street in front of inlot No. 333.

in front of inlot No. 333.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members concurring). That the unpayed sidewalks be payed on north side of Broad street in front of inlot No. 333. in a cordance with the plat thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk:

SEC. 2. That all damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement, shall be assessed and layied upon the several lots of land fronting or abutting thereon, in p oportion to their feet front.

President pro tempore of the City Council.
Passed Oct. 14, A. D. 1867.
Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.

# Paving Ordinance.

An Ordinance to repaye on west side of High street in front of inlot No. 261. in front of falot No. 261.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Cliv Council of the City of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members concurring). That the sidewalks in front of inclo. No. 261 on the west side of High street be repayed, in accordance with the plat thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk.

SEC. 2. That all damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement, shall be assessed and levied upon the several lots of land fronting or abutting thereon, in proportion to their feet front.

President pro tempore of the City Council,
Passed Oct. 14, A. D. 1867.
Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.

Paving Ordinance.

An Ordicance to make a flag crossing on south side of Friend street across Seventh street. of Friend street across Seventh street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members concurring). That a flag crossing be made on south side of Friend street across Seventh street, in accordance with the plat thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk.

SEC. 2. That all damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement, shall be assessed and levied upon the several lots of land fronting or sbutting on south side of Friend street from Hubbel alley to Stone alley, in proportion to their feet front.

T. COMSTOCK.

Passed Uct. 14. A. D 1887.
Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk,

# Paving Ordinance. An Ordinance to repaye the gutter on north side of Broad street from High street to Center alley.

Broad street from High street to Center alloy.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members concerning). That the gutters on the north side of Broad street from High street to Cent r alley be repayed, in accordance with the plat thereof on file in the office of the City Cierk.

SEC. 2. That a 1 damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement, shall be assessed and levied upon the several lots of land fronting or abutting thereon, in proportion to their feet front.

President pro tempore of the City Council.
Attest: L. E. WILSON, City Clerk.

## Paving Ordinance.

An Ordinance to grade and pave on Strawberry alloy from Fifth street to Seventh street. alloy from Fifth street to Seventh street.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members concurring). That the unpayed gutters and crossines be graded and paveled and the unpayed sidewalks be graded and graveled and the unpayed from Fifth street to Seventh street.

SEC 2. That all damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement, shall be assessed and levied upon the several lots of land fronting or abutting thereon, in proportion to their feet iront.

President pro tempore of the City Council.

Passed Oct. 14 A. D. 1867.

Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk,
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#### An Ordinance To assess a special tax upon the real estate ing Front street from North Public lane ple street.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public sale, by George Lewis, at Northwood place, the late residence of Andrew Wilson, on Saturday, October 19th, commencing at 10 A. M., a large amount of new and valuble personal property, including beds, bedding, wardrobes, bureaus, a new piano and fine carpeting. Will also be sold, horses, cows, young cattle, carriage and harness, buggy and harness, two spring wagons, a farming wagon, ploughs and numerous other articles.

Terms of sale reasonable, and will be made known on day of sale.

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# NEWS BY TELEGRAPH,

To Ohio Statesman

FROM EUROPE. BY ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

Engagement at Verona New York, Oct. 16.—The Herald's Flor-pince special account of the engagement at Verona says: After obtaining the first ad-vantage the Garlbaldians advanced from the town, and the retiring soldiers of His Holiness were driven to Monte Maggoirie

Garibaldians Defeated PARIS, Oct. 15 —The official Moniteur, in its issue of to-day, says that the Papal troops, operating in the Pontifical provinces on Saturday last, the 13th inst., attacked and defeated a large force of Garibaldians who were posted in a good position, where they haved the line of advance to where they barred the line of advance to

Had to Pat Back SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 16.—The steamship Germania, which left this port on the 2d for New York, lost her screw on the 6th, and was obliged to put back to Falmouth. where she arrived to-day, and isen route to this port, where she will go into dock for repairs. It is though she will be delayed but a short time.

London, Oct. 16.—Jem Mace, the English pugilist, was arrested in bed in London last pight and put under bonds to keep the peace. He was about to engage with the Irish giant, O'Baldwin, for the champion-ship. This of course stops the fight, but it is asserted that the pugifists will cross to France or Ireland and fight it out there. There is an opinion that Mace sold the

Wild Rumor. LONDON. Oct. 16 .- There is a wild rumo that the Fenians are planning an attempt to seize the person of the Queen, at Balmoral. Although little or no credence is given to the report, precautionary measures have been taken, and the household guard at Balmoral been doubled.

Fatting Back.
FLORENCE. Oct. 16.—The last advices re ceived from the Roman Territory report that the Papal forces are fulling back towards Ro

Offered Assistance, Paris, Oct. 16.—It is reported that Marshal Navaez, Spanish Prime Minister, has offered to the Emperor Napoleon the assistance of Spain in sustaining the temporal power of the Pope.

The Emperor Napoleon accompanied by the Empress Eugenie has arrived at St. Cloud from Biarritz.

Financial and Commercial Lindon, Oct. 16—Noon.—Consols 9834; i-20's 7114, Illinois Central 78; Erie 4634; A. & G. W. 2114. A. &G. W. 21%.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 16—Noon,—U. S. 5-20's bought at 73%.

Antwers, Oct. 16—Evening.—Petroleum declined I franc. Standard white 35

francs 50 centimes. LONDON, Evening, October 16—The Fenian alarm is still spreading. The Government is in receipt of many dispatches amounting the possible plans of the Brotherhood. Troops and gun-boats have been dispatched to Ireland, and the entire west-

coast of that island is guarded with

ern coast of that island extraordinary vigilance. The Italian Press on the Situation. evening are very important. The entire press of Italy, almost without exception, are in favor of the seizure of Rome by the Government. The strength of the party action increases hourly. The recent suesesses have given them new courage. Sharp fights have occurred near Fornes this State, and Allenio, as well as at other points in the province of Viterbo, in all of which OTTOWA. the province of viteros, in an of which the insurgents have been successful. The Pope has called an immediate meeting of the Cardinals to consider the situation.

The patched to Prescott. A considerable body of the Cardinals to consider the situation.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Returned the Application. New York. Oct. 16.—The Times' special says the President has returned Gen. Sickapplication for a court of inquiry to War Department, with his disapproval and his reasons therefor. The principal pealed for redress to the bar of public opin-ion, and if he was to order a court of in-quiry it would simply be giving him an-other hearing. It not satisfied with the verdict of the public, the President Intimates he may demand a court martial. As the public bar pretty generally sustained Gen. Sickles it is not likely that he will ask any further vindication at the hands of the

General Kilpatrick, minister to Chili, has sent in his resignation of his position in the army, which is Captain in the First artillery. His brevet rank is Major Gen-eral. This is the third time he has tendered it, and it will now be accepted.

Making Their Appearance. Members of Congress are beginning to make their appearance in quest of apart-ments for the winter. Most of them have made arrangements with a view of permanent occupancy.

The Herald's special says: Major Pierce, the officer who recently destroyed a print-ing office in Camden, Arkansas, for some offensive article published by the editor, has been sentenced by court martial to for-feit his pay for one year, to be degraded in rank to a Captaincy, and to be reprimanded in general orders.

Settled. The recent trouble of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Company with the Government has been settled, and the company will go on with the election of offi-

A Row at a Radical Nominating Con-Nominating Convention in Williamsburg.
Va., between D. W. White, a Radical stumper and an ex-Col. of negro troops, and a candidate for the convention, and a negro named Dr. Norton, another candidate. date. Norton's friends rushed on White. and he was compelled to escape through a window. He was followed by a crowd of negroes, who said, "Kill him." He got away and obtained a warrant for the arrest of the ringleaders, and had them bound over to keep the peace.
No Action Taken.

The Tribune's special says: Gov. Orr, in his letter to the President, asking him to revoke Gen. Cauby's recent jury order. complains that the order, which consti-tutes as competent jarors all persons who have paid taxes and registered and ex-cludes all persons who have been ad-judged to have been distranchised under military reconstruction acts, is cruel and unjust and should be immediatiately set aside. No action has been taken as yet. Purpose of Bosturegard's Visit to the President.
It is understood that the purpose of the

visit of Gen. Beauregard to the President and General Grant was to have restored to him certain lands which he owns near Memphis, and which are now occupied by reedmen's Bureau officers. Accident.

Washington, October 16 -- A serious accident occurred on the Loudon & Hampshire railroad yesterday near Leesburgh.— The engine and baggage cars were thown down an embankment of twenty-one feet and completely destroyed; the passenger cars remained on the track. Mr. Peacock was seriously injured, conductor Carlin slightly, and also engineer McCarter, who made a narrow escape by leaping from the baggage car.

CONCORD. N. H., Oct. 16 .- Governmen and Council yesterday sold all the public lands belonging to the State, about 60,000 cres, located in Grafton, Carroll and Coos counties, under act of Legislature for

Sale of State Lands.

Jeremiah Smith, of Dover, was appointed to fill the yacabey on the bench of the Dead-Destroyed by Fire.

Boston, Oct. 16 .- Charles F. Dana, mem

ber of the Governor's Council, died sud-denly this morning of throat disease. The iron foundry occupied by Corry, Daniels & Foxboro, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$10.000; no insurance. Died. NEW YORK' October 16 .- Thomas Garler,

an old and respected dry goods merchant, died last night of apoplexy. MONTPELIER, Vr., Oct. 15 .- Dr. George Nichols was elected Secretary of State by

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 .- The Twentieth Anual Fair of the Maryland Institute opened last night.

### FROM NEW YORK.

Hailway Conference, New Your, Oct. 16.—The Post says: The Railway Conference yesterday was quite harmonious and the accord complete between the Great Trunk lines as to the rates of business. The project of consolidation earnings was partially discussed,
but no result arrived at. The new administration of the Erie promptly agreed to
raise their passenger tares with the scale
of other Trunk levies, and a revision of the fares with Western roads is expected to give the central \$180 additional to the present rates on through business to and from Chicago.

Financial.
The Express says the Bank of Commerce is not jet ready to pay any of the past due coupons of Missouri bonds, from the fact that the instructions received are not regarded explicit enough. There is no doubt that four or five of the coupons will shortly be paid, only the holders will have to submit to a few days delay.

The Assistant Treasurer to-day converted 1,250,000, of June and July 7 30 notes into 5-20 bonds, and paid off \$130,000 of the August notes, the amount of coupons and notes exchanged for three per cent. certi-icates \$565,000 and \$162,000 was redeemed in currency.

The Turf.
The Jerome Park races to-day were well attended. The first race, for champion stakes, \$2 500, mile heats was won by Metaire. Time, 1:49% 1:46%. Second race, nursery stakes, \$1.500, one mile, was won by La Polks. Time, 1:50%. Third race, purse of \$1.200, two mile heats, was won by Local. Time, 3:46, 3:44. Kentucky runs against time to-morrow:

Miscellaneous, The Revenue Commissioners to-day

ing court decisio Registration and naturalization are gong on briskly here and in Brooklyn.
The Government Steamboat Commissioners are in session bere, and will inves-tigate the Vanderbilt and Dean Richmond

Six hundred retail druggists, grocers, and others in Brooklyn were fined \$50 each for violation of the stamp regulations on

revenue. The Impeachment. A special Washington correspondence to the Post says the members of the Judiciary ommittee met here, and declared to-da that a majority of the committee were in favor of impeachment, and are confident that the project will receive approval by a majority of the members of the House. There is no doubt the committee will press the subject at an early day in the session,

upon the attention of Congress. Raising a Subscription for Mrs. Lin-NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The proposition to raise a subscription for Mrs. Lincoln's ben-efit has received her sanction. About five hundred letters have been addressed to prominent politicians and colored clergymen, calling upon them for donations. A book has also been opened in Mr. Bradley's rooms in Brooklyn, where her wardrobe is on exhibition for the same purpose. The sum of \$155.55 was subscribed yesterday by thirteen individuals. In amounts varying from 25 cents to \$50.

ROCHESTER. N. Y., Oct. 16 -The trot today between George Palmer and George M. Patchen, jr., for a purse of \$1.500 was won by Palmer. He took the first, second The Italian Press on the Situation. and fifth heats. Time 2:2314, 2:35 and 2:32. The dispatches received from Italy this Patchen took the third and fourth heats.

CONCORD, N. H. October 16 .- Jeremish Smith, of Dover, was this morning appointed ed by the Governor to the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Judicial Court, in

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 .- A detachment of the rifle brigade now here, is to be despatched to Prescott. A considerable body of Cana-dian rifles left Kingston for the same des-

New York, Oct. 16,-Thomas A. Lamdegree. The case of the Kentucky

bon Company has been sent to the Grand Russian American Trading Posts. Washington, Oct. 16.—The State De-partment has published a series of notes in pamphlet form on the Russian-American trading posts, which may prove of interest to those contemplating a settlement in our

Escaped Jail. Augusta, Mr., Oct. 16.—Two prisoners, amed Neddo and Crandall, made their essape to-day from the Morridgework Jail knocking down the doctor who was vis-

# iting a sick prisoner and the failor's wife

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Wednesday. Oct. 16, 1867. GOODALE HOUSE.

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William H Webb. Tillin, Obio: Charles Appleton, Algerim, Missouri; Charles W Morrison, Senecavine, Obio; William Howard, Pittaburg, Pennsylvanin; Mrs H J Bernhard and daughter, Kingston Obio; D M Jones, Ross county, Obio; T O Orrador; Zaneville, Obio; James Lemdon, Georgetown, Onio; Mrs Goodwin, Georgetown, Chio; F B Dean Mifflin; M C Boward, Mifflin; J H Sharp, Columbus; Onio; W Seavey, Dixon, Illinois; Mrs Evans, New York; D L Bolton, Blendon, Obio; C P Gerswold, Blendon, Onio; D R Harlow, Bal ston, New York, James Beers, Worthington, Obio; O P Keys, Sen Antonio; H A Rone, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Paul E Chapman; Merebants Union Express Company.

. NEIL HOUSE. J J Slocum, wife and servant, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mss L Hemmediesk, Circinnati, Ohio; Gerenal G D Rugries, U S A; L W Drew, Cincinnett; Wm Fruil, New York; P H Watsen, Ashtabuls; C A French, Cincinnati; G H Chapman, Indianapolis; W W Leather, Indianapolis; Daniel Macauley, in Hanapolis; W K Delaplane, Urgleville; A G Hatry, Pittsburg; W W Howbed, New York; A B Fank, Bloomington, Illinois; B B Gerring Chemicals; W W W Leather, Indianapolis; Daniel Macauley, Indianapolis; W K Delaplane, Urgleville; A G Hastre, Pittsburg; W W Howlend, New York; A B Fank, Bloomington, Illinois; B D Gewing, Usacimatije W Filson, U S A; D Hatcher, wise and nurse. Springfield: Thomas Yeazell, Springfield: Wistanue, Cheimati; S S Downs and wie, Dayton; H J Jewett and wife, Zaneswille; Robert C Se cuck and daughter, Dayton; General r H Sheiidan and servant. U S A; General C G Swelle, U S A; Col V Scott Stewart, U S A; Col J S Crosby, U S A; Col W Scott Stewart, U S A; Col J S Crosby, U S A; Col Geo A Forsyth, U S A; Maj Frank Morse, U S A; C W Marshadl, New York; Dr O W hate and lady, Toledo, Onio; W F A Sill, wite and twochildren, Lancaster, Ohio; S G Hutchinson, New York; A Strus New York; Dariel Sculley, Balishoore, Maryland; E W Tinker, Chauncoy, Ohio; C F Arminythe, Bostor, Massachnotts; John S Garnett, Buston, Massachnotts; John S Garnett, Gudard, Choic, E W J W Handelphia, Pennsylvania; H J Lectward and wife, U S A; K R Felly, New York; E M Stanton and son, Bittingor, Massachnotts; John S Griswold, Ohio; Kilpina, Pennsylvania; H J Lectward and wife, U S A; W H Pennington, Dayton, W H Sberman, Buffalo, New York; C W Kempson, New York; George B Senter, Clevelant, Ohio; W H Sherman, Haffalo, New York; C W Kempson, New York; Gorder B Senter, Clevelant, Ohio; Griswold, Ohio; Grisw

### An Ordinance To an ess a special tax upon the real estate bounding Washington evenue from Town street to Each

ing Washington avenue from Town street to Each street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Columbus. That the sum of Tagenty-two cents, Five mill, be and the same is bereby levied and asses of upon each foot front of the several lots of hard bounding or abutting upon Washington avenue from Town street to Rich street, excepting outlot No. 43 and inlet No. 1 (Capitel University add.) as the same are designated upon the plat of the City Elerk, for the cost and expense of graveling along the same according to the estimate of the City Civil Engineer.

Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land upon which the foregoing assessment is made shall upon which the foregoing assessment is made shall upon which the foregoing assessment is made shall pay the amounts of money by them severally que in that behalf, to Frederick Snider, within twenty days from the date of this Ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same y law.

President pro tempore of the City C uneil.

Parsed Oct. 14, A. D. 1867.

Artest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.

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# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Weekly Review of Columbus Mark WEDNESDAY EVENING, Oct. 16. RETAIL MARKET.

Flour-Sales at \$1 00; and large sales would not comply at \$2 50; and the sales at \$1 00; and the sales are buying parincipally at \$2 50 for red, and targe sales would not comply at \$2 50 for red, and large sale

ORN-Firm at \$1 00.

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HAY-Selenat \$16 00 018 00.

Buane-Selenat \$15 00 03 00.

Salm-Rules at \$2 50 00 20 00 per bbl.

FIRM-White rule at \$18 00 020 00 per bbl. PLAX SEED—Sales at \$2 25 oar bust.
CLOVER SEED—\$10 00 211 60. None in market.
TIMOPHY SEED—\$12 25
BUCKWHGAT FLOUR—\$484 50.

New York Money Market Oct. 10 MONEY-Active at 7 per cent. for call loans. GULD-Lower; opening at 143%; closing at 143%. Mincinnati Money Market-Oct 16, MONEY-Demand for money good, at 8 812 per

XCHANGE Steady at par. New York Stock Market—Oct. 16., GOVERNMENT STOCKS—A shade firmer, nited States 6's soupons 51 1115; do 52 Har do 4 1953; do '65 109 new 1002; new do '67 106; -60's, 1005; 7-30s 105; Va. 6s, 44648; M. O.; 1065; 10-40's, 1005; 7-304'100; va. 64, 44mas; M. U.; 1007; Fenn, now, 80.
STOUK S.—Stocks irregular and closing feveriah.
Canton 445(8644's Cumberland 298'30. Wells, Fargo & Co. 56; American 63; Adams63'k; United States 16; Merchantz Union 23; Quicksilver 22, 233; Marchantz Union 23; Quicksilver 22, 233; Marchantz Union 23; Quicksilver 22, 233; Marchantz Union 23; Quicksilver 23, 233; Marchantz Union 23; Pacific 174, 233; Marchantz 174, 231; March ficates 50 225 (not) Paul professed 65 2 Michigan Southern 81 No. 81

New York Market-Oct. 16. New York Market—Get. 16.

COTTON—Firmer at 10 ye for minding uplands.
FLOUR—Opened firm and closed heavy and less active; sales at 80 33-810 for superfine Stain; western 810 60-814 16. extra western 810 90-814 25; round buon Obio 811-811 65; Nr. Louis firm and less active at \$11 70-813 75. Recflour 87 50-89 50.

Willisk 1—Quiet.

WHEAT—Obened firm and closed dull and heavy and 16-22 lower; sales at \$2 24 for No. 3 spring; \$2 28-82 33 for No. 2 do; \$2 35-82 40 for No. 1 do; \$3 15 for white Tennessee; and \$3.50 for white Michigan.

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RY k.—Heavy, at \$1 68 for western.

HARLEY—Active and \$3550 tigher; sales at \$127

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@150 tigher; and tigher; sales at \$1350 tigher; sales at \$1550 tigher; sales at \$150 tigher; sales at \$ floit. UATS-Very active and 1@2c bet'er; sales at 84 TOUE-Lower sales Carolina at 914-1014. SUGAR-Quier; Cuba 113/26/20.
MOLASSES-Dull.

PETROLEUM-Dull, at 15c fer grude and 341/20 FETROLEUN — Dull, at 15c for crude and 35; 36; for refued in hond.

W UOL—Without decided change; sales at 52 4.

Se for domestic fleete.

LEATHER—Sole quiet, at 20230q for Buenos Ayres light weights.

PORK—Heavy and lower, at \$21 00 22 25 for most closing at \$25 05 cm; prime \$20 20 50.

BEEF Quiet at previous prices.

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FLOUR Dull and De lower for mediam and emmon grades.

WHEAT-Dull and 182c liwer; No. 3 \$2 1236

24; No. 2 \$2 28-82 29; No. 1 \$2 25.

BYE-Dull, at \$4 66-1.67 for westers.

OATS-Active and Fery firm, at \$53256 for west-CORN-Dull, at \$1 43@2 44 for good to prime cash, regular, clasing at \$22 % cash, \$22 15, regular.

BEEF—Quiet and cominal.

CUT MEATS—Dull and nominal.

BACON—Quiet and steady:

LARD—Dull, at 146145; for fair to prime steam and keeped by the desired and steady.

Cincinnati Market-Oct. 16. FI.OUR-Unchapzed; extra \$11a11 95; family WHEAT-Unchanged and quiet at \$2 60a2 65 for

o. 2 and No. 1 red. CORN-Dull at \$105, OATS-Dull at \$66 for No. 1. YE-Dull at al 43a44.

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OTTON Firmer; middling 18 jane.

OBAUCO Firm and gaiet; sales at 12735c for WHISKY-Unchanged; bonded inactive and held. it 34235c.
POKK-Dull and nominal at \$2c build aboulders;
75/a1855c or sides.

12.18%c tor sides.
Lak(1)—130.
BUTTER-Uncharged and quiet: fresh 33a40.
CHFESF-Dull at 142.
EGGS-210.
UH.-Lineed dull at \$1 14s1 15.
SEEDS-Glover dull and time by 32 40; flax \$2 25.
2 40. POTATOES- \$2 76a3 on per barrel. lew York Dry Goods Market-Oct. 16.

The market degreesed and at a decline. There is little nor doing in Noumkesg. Brown Canton lancels reduced from 21 to 10c. Allenton Noton p 22c; bleached do 31c; do 0 to 27c. Glasgow ginghams down to 15c, and Lancaser to 16c; Hampden recevered and now brings 135c; ladley do 125c. Sprague's delables reduced to 93cc, other stable goods without essential abange \$1,000,000 in Watches! FOR SALE ON THE POPULAR

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200 Gold Hunting Chrim'ter Watches 250 to 300
200 Gold Hunting Finglish Layers. 250 to 250
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300 Gold Hunting Loyers. 350 to 500
500 Silver Hunting Loyers. 50 to 150
500 Gold Hunting Dipple es. 15 to 250
500 Gold Ladies Watches. 50 to 250
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An Ordinance o assess a special tax upon the real estate bounding Lagrange street from North Public lane to Maple street. Simple street.

Skeriox I. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Columbus. That the sum of One Polar, Neven cents, Five mills, be and the same is neverly level on the several to be several to the several

President pro tempore of the City Council.

Arest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.

Resolution to Contract. Resolved. That the City Civil Engineer be and he is bereby authorized and discrete to contract in the name of the city of Colombian, with M. H. Burke, for gradius the treatway of treemedirect from the Harbor road to Howard street, and building a culvert thereon, upon the following

For excavating or grading, Forty-three cents per unic rard. Adepted October 14, 1867.

Attest: L. E. WILSON.

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